

AMARILLO DAILY NEWS

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INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES.

Disgruntled Democrats are
having as difficult a task in se-
lecting an independent to run for
United States senator as it is to
put the camel through the
needle's eye. In fact, it seems
that it is impossible to get an out-
standing Democrat to bolt the
party.

John H. Kirby, the lumber king
of Houston, knows enough about
Texas politics to realize that he
would bury himself for all time
as a political party if he were to
run as an independent. Frank
Kell of Wichita Falls has passed
up the plum—or rather lemon in
this case.

Even James E. Ferguson has
expressed his willingness to bow
to the will of the majority. He so
far has refused to run for senator
as an independent. When Jim
won't run for office, then the
field does not look very inviting.
Possibly Jim is looking forward
to another campaign two years
off. His friends in the legislature
may attempt to remove the pro-
vision prohibiting him from ever
holding another state office again.
Should that be true, Jim may at-
tempt another come-back for
state office or he may go after
another senatorial toga—in this
instance that of Morris Sheppard.

Discussion about the eligibility
of Mayfield to take a seat in the
senate is dying. When the name
of Mayfield goes before the sen-
ate committee, won't can put it
down that he will have no trouble
in being designated as the duly
elected United States senator
from Texas.

ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN.

The government for securing a
greater measure of justice for the
more than 32,000 children born
out of wedlock in the United
States each year, the United
States department of labor
through the children's bureau an-
nounced has just received the
sanction of a legal organization
of the highest authority. The
national conference of commis-
sioners on uniform state laws, at
its 32nd annual meeting held in
San Francisco the first week of
August, approved a uniform illegi-
timacy act and recommended it
to the states for adoption. Pro-
fessor Ernst Freund of the Uni-
versity of Chicago Law School,
was chairman of the committee
which drafted the proposed law.

In discussing the proposed law
Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the
children's bureau, pointed out that
it deals almost entirely with the
obligation of the parents for the
child's support, and leaves open
the questions of status and inher-
itance rights. She stated that it
is in proceedings for determining
paternity and compelling support
that uniformity of state legisla-
tion is most essential. The diffi-
culty of bringing to trial

A THOUGHT
FOR TODAY

Do not think of yourself because of evil
deeds, neither be thou envious
against the workers of iniquity. For
they shall soon be cut down, and
with them as the green herb.—Psalm
37:1-2.

Wicked thoughts and worthless ef-
forts gradually set their mark up-
on the face, especially the eyes.—
Schoenbauer.

father who lives in another state
from that in which the mother
resides or who absconds to an-
other state to escape his obliga-
tions has been one of the princi-
pal obstacles in the way of legal
action.

With few exceptions, illegiti-
macy laws now in force in Ameri-
can states date back many years
and in the opinion of Miss Abbott
are very defective by reason of
low maximum age limits to which
support can be required, small
amounts authorized, limitations
as to jurisdiction, possibility of
settlement for extremely inade-
quate amounts, or ineffective
means of enforcing compliance
with the judgment of the court.

Extreme examples are the Ten-
nessee law which provides that
paternity having been established,
the father may be required to pay
not to exceed \$40 the first year,
\$30 the second, and \$20 the third.
At the end of the third year the
court shall dispose of the child as
seems best; award is not for the
mother but goes to the commis-
sioner of the poor. In Alabama
the court may order the father to
pay not exceeding \$50 per year
for the support and education of
the child. In South Carolina the
father can be required to pay \$25
—twice as much for twins.

The proposed law places upon
both parents of a child born out
of wedlock the obligation of fur-
nishing him maintenance, educa-
tion, and support. The father is
made liable for the expenses of
the mother's pregnancy and con-
finement. The obligation of the
father, where his paternity has
been judicially established in his
life-time or acknowledged by him,
is enforceable against his
estate, having regard to various
factors relative to the child, the
mother, and the father's lawful
family.

Under the proposed law court
action to enforce the obligation
of the father may be brought in
the community and state where
he is permanently or temporarily
resident, or in which the mother
or child resides or is found. This,
together with other provisions re-
lating to jurisdiction, would re-
duce the case with which the
father is now able to evade his
obligations by going from one
state to another.

The judgment for support
given by the court when the de-
fendant is found to be the father
is to be for annual amounts equal
or varying, until the child reaches
the age of 16 years. The court
has continuing jurisdiction to in-
crease or decrease the amount
and to determine the custody of
the child. Probation may be em-
ployed to hold the father to his
obligation and criminal action
may be had to compel support.
The mother may sue the father
for recovery of a reasonable
share of the child's support. No
compromise or settlement is to
be binding unless judicially ap-
proved.

Dallas Republicans want to be
judges in the general election this
fall. They should apply in Ama-
rillo for there are several Demo-
cratic judges here who are not
anxious for the job.

There is no vacation for a man
who likes to fish.

PANHANDLE PRESS

Why Two Parties?
Tucuman, News. Why have two
parties in New Mexico or any other
state? One reason is that if given a
chance, one party acts as a cleaning
agent on the other. Any party, when
confined in office too long, becomes
corrupt, greedy and overfed.

It is for the purpose of cleaning the
state government that the people of
New Mexico should send the Demo-
cratic party to Santa Fe this fall.

When a party is in power too long
the leaders of that party, in the very
nature of things, build a machine for
the benefit of their henchmen, which
becomes not only out of tune with the
state but out of tune with their own
party. This is now the state of affairs
at Santa Fe.

The machine at the state capital costs
the taxpayers too much money. Too
many jobs have been created for the
followers who deliver or block the entire
vote of their districts.

Too many members of the good have
forgotten how to work. The people of
the state should unite them to a pri-
vate job for a few years so they may
learn the ropes of the taxpayer and
not have hard it to pay the high
taxes it promises for the machine.

Indeed, why should not the people let
the good try their hands at private
life. It will teach them efficiency and
show them what we need more than
anything else at Santa Fe. If they should
ever stage a comeback they will have
some valuable experience.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



AUNT SARAH PEABODY LEADER OF THE SOCIETY FOR SUPPRESSION OF PIPE SMOKING- DISCOVERED MARSHAL OTEY WALKER HELPING THE NEW DRESSMAKER IN SKIRT FITTING-

RESURRECTION
ROCK

by Edwin Palmer

Little known and forgotten

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Was the body of that gay young
millionaire, BARNEY LOUDELLE, lying cold
and stiff in the snow and ice?
This was the last in the heart of
ETHEL CARVER, when she rushed
from the home of her grim old
grandfather.

LUCAS CULLEN, SENIOR, who had
been struck with anger and ter-
ror when he learned that Lou-
delle was going to Resurrection
Rock, that shadowy island in Lake
Huron, with its uncanny bogies,
Loudelle and Ethel had fled to
these northern woods of Michigan.
In London he had received, in a
seamless, message, "From
your instructing him to go to the
Rock—a trip which he hoped would
clear up his obscure past."
And Lucas Cullen, winner of mil-
lions in violent battles for timber
land in the early days, tried to pre-
vent Lourelle from repeating the
Rock and Ethel fears that Barney
has been killed by
KINCHLOE, acting under Cullen's
orders. She tries to reach the
Rock herself.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

ETHEL reached the lake and re-
mained for a moment. Kinchloe
was still far ahead of her, but he
was exhibiting an anxiety which
restored to Ethel her fears of the
night. Miss Pratt's husband seemed
to be losing determination; he no
longer was hurrying but was glanc-
ing back often at her, and he was
wondering off from the direct line
to Resurrection Rock.

She noticed that something on the
shore seemed to disturb him and,
looking about, Ethel observed that
Ann Redbird had emerged from the
trees and was hastening after them.
Ann was carrying his rifle.

"You want me to stop him?" Ann
inquired when he came up.
Ethel shook her head. "Just come
with me."

In silence they completed their
journey to the mysterious house on
Resurrection Rock. There were no
signs of life and when Ethel and
Ann Redbird reached the main en-
trance, the girl received the first
shock.

The glass panel over the knob had
been broken. After a moment's hesi-
tation, Ethel thrust her arm through
the hole so plainly prepared for
turning the key from the outside.

As she did so she realized that
either Bagley or Barney Lourelle
would have had to enter in this
fashion.

"Bagley got key from Wheedon,"
Ann explained. "Barney Lourelle
came yesterday and Bagley right
here and let him in."

The hall was dark and pleasant,
furnished with gay, bright pa-
per, securing tall herons standing in
river reeds. There were pretty,
painted chairs in gray and gold,
matching a table and a lounge which
had cushions of black silk embroid-
ered with gold flowers. Underfoot
was a handsome, silky rug in the
blue and yellow designs of the Win-
ter weaver. It showed no wear
or soil; nothing showed use.

Ethel stood amazed at the beauty
and brightness; she found herself
thinking of a woman in connection
with this house on Resurrection
Rock—a woman of positive and good
tastes.

Trapperies hung in a wide doorway
opening into a big room at the front.
Bright, diffused light fell upon a
large, heavy, carved table near the
center of the room; upon chairs and
a couch on one side; upon a grand
piano at the east with a tall
lamp and a mirror above it. In the
wall to Ethel's left, which was
the interior wall, was a large and
beautiful fireplace with a high, mar-
ble mantel.

The room showed no sign of dis-
order or of violence done there; yet
sight of the room itself amazingly
disturbed her. She did not know
why, at first, she merely felt fright-
ened, as by something uncanny.

"Ann, I've been in this room. I've
never been in this house before; but
I've been in this room!" Ethel ex-

claimed.

"Yes," Ann inquired, unable to
comprehend her.

It was plain to her that this room
once had been part of a French
building. French of the sixteenth or
seventeenth century. Ethel's recog-
nition of this partly explained her im-
pression of familiarity here; when she
was a child at her aunt's chateau,
aunt Cecilia had taken her on a
chateau of many of uncle Filaire's
friends. She might indeed have been
in this very room before. It was
hopeless for her to try to recall from
her memories of when she was five
and eight.

Her mind was not now dwelling
upon what might have been her own
association with this room. What
was, Barney Lourelle? He had
been sent across the ocean to in-
vestigate. Why?

She moved nearer the mantel and
gazed at the design incised over the
fireplace; it bore a dignified, formal
device like—yes, very like—the de-
sign which she had seen on the
door.

"Somebody washed right here, you
see. Somebody did it last night, I
think; somebody scrubbed. But no
place else."

"Somebody burned cloth in fire-
place," Ann informed, going to the
hearth and producing a handful of
ashes which exhibited the woven tex-
ture of cloth, he produced also a
charred bit of slipped wood which
had been the back of a scrubbing
brush. Ann offered it to her and
she put out her hand to take it, and
then she could not touch it. Ethel
had staid it before it had been
burnt; Kinchloe had put it in the
fire to burn away—blood.

Ann had let go of it, thinking that
she was taking it, and it dropped to
the floor between them. It was to
make sure that such trifles as this
were completely lost, she thought,
that Kinchloe wished to come to
the Rock early this morning.

She could think these things; but
she could not act them.

She told him about the nail of
blood in Lad's hair.

Ann went out and examined the
dog.

"Nothing there now," he reported
when he returned. "Hair there all
cut off."

This brought her to the door to
winces for herself that, since her
discovery early that morning, some-
one had clipped the hair close under
the dog's jaw. Who had done that?
Kinchloe? Or Miss Pratt? Or her
grandfather?

"Somebody was killed here, Ann,"
she said.

"What else to think?"

"But who—Ann, who?"

"Who was here last night?" Ann
returned logically.

She flushed. He meant, of course,
her friend of yesterday, Barney Lou-
relle.

CHAPTER VII

"Well," Lucas called "that on her
return. Well, you're back from
your little summer expedition. Kin-
chloe tells me. Tell me all about it."

"Grandfather!" she cried, breath-
less from her excitement and from
hurry. "He was just here. Kin-
chloe meant to go away—he—"

"What's the trouble with your
her arm. Stop in here and explain
what's come over you."

He used just enough force to over-
come her physical opposition. She
did not struggle violently, as his
grasp warned her that if she exerted
more strength, he would also em-
ploy more and overpower her.

She was angry with her for what
she had done in the night and for
having gone out early this morning;
so much as usual, that she cried out
exclamations: "Grandfather, you don't
know what he's done!"

"Who done?"

"Kinchloe!"

"Well, well," he demanded.
"What he's done that I don't
know? Tell me all about it," he in-
quired.

"You know about it; all right!"
she cried aloud. "You grandfather!"
And she snarled back before him
under her share of the horror and
guilt of what had been done.

(To Be Continued)

ADVENTURES
OF THE TWINS

AUNT SARAH PEABODY LEADER OF THE SOCIETY FOR SUPPRESSION OF PIPE SMOKING- DISCOVERED MARSHAL OTEY WALKER HELPING THE NEW DRESSMAKER IN SKIRT FITTING-

Mr. Datedub and Mr. Sprinkle-Blow
ride on the magic umbrella to the
moon. Pretty soon Nanny and Nick save
them coming back again.

Nanny had been turned into a hispid
baby-doll and Nick into a wooden soldier
by a purple fairy—a mischievous one-
called Flap-Doodee. Flap-Doodee had
stolen the Fairy Queen's wand.

"Well," remarked Nick stiffly, when
the two fairy gentlemen had jumped
off their magic steeds, "what did Flap-
Doodee say?"

Mr. Datedub reached into his pocket
and pulled out a piece of wood like a
tooth pick.

"He gave us this," he remarked, "and
said we'd have to be satisfied. It's
splinter off the Fairy Queen's wand and
can do a little bit of magic. Perhaps
it will change you back again."

"Just wait! I'll make the wish," said
Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, reaching for the

splinter and waving it through the air.
"Please, little splinter, make Nanny and
Nick into a boy and girl again."

"Oh," exclaimed Nanny. "It's work-
ing. I feel ever so queer!"

"So do I," cried Nick.

Suddenly Mr. Datedub uttered a
queer sound. His eyes were nearly pop-
ping out of his head with astonishment.
"Why, you're—you're not Ameri-
can any more," he cried. "You're Chinese,
both of you!"

It was true. Nanny had been turned
into a dainty little Chinese girl with a
kimono and a big sash and slanting
eyes.

And Nick was a mandarin with a pig
tail and cap.

"That's what we got for monkeying
with other folk's magic," declared Mr.
Sprinkle-Blow in disgust.

(To Be Continued)

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THE WEATHER

Amarillo and Vicinity—Saturday un-

settled, cooler.

West Texas—Saturday generally fair,

except unsettled in Panhandle, cooler

in Panhandle.

Eastern New Mexico—Saturday fair.

Synopsis of Weather Conditions.

An atmospheric dis-
turbance of moderate
intensity over the
southwest and the
Rocky Mountain
range has caused light
local showers over
the upper Mississippi
valley, eastern Mis-
souri and the region
except a little above
throughout the Plains
and west Gulf States.

STATION	Temperature at 8 a. m.	Temperature at 10 a. m.	Temperature at 12 m.	Temperature at 2 p. m.	Temperature at 4 p. m.	Temperature at 6 p. m.	Temperature at 8 p. m.	Temperature at 10 p. m.	Temperature at 12 m.
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AMARILLO	72	70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Abilene	76	76	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Charleston	76	72	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	72	68	62	62	62	62	62	62	62
Cincinnati	72	68	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dallas	76	76	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Denver	60	60	61	61	61	61	61	61	61
El Paso	68	68	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Galveston	82	82	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jacksonville	76	74	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kansas City	82	82	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	94	94	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New Orleans	82	78	06	06	06	06	06	06	06
Oklahoma City	78	76	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Portland, Ore.	60	60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Phoenix	74	74	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roswell	66	66	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Salt Lake City	54	54	24	24	24	24	24	24	24
San Francisco	60	60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shreveport	76	74	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	74	74	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Washington	62	62	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
Wichita	76	76	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

BIG SHRINERS'
CARNIVAL WILL
CLOSE TONIGHT

Tonight ends the engagement of the
John T. Wortham shows, which have
furnished attractions for the "Khiva
Carnival." Shows and rides will be
in operation as long as there are cus-
tomers on the grounds. The aerial
Shelton will perform at 9:30 and Donnie
Love, the high diving champion, will dive
from the top of the big ladder four
times during the evening.

Shriners announce that this after-
noon there will be no charge at the
main entrance to the grounds and that
children under 16 will be admitted to
all shows and rides for the uniform
price of five cents. The Shelton brothers
will perform. Miss Love will make
one high dive and Rocky Lee will make
a balloon flight and parachute drop
between six and seven o'clock.

Members of Khiva Temple are greatly
pleased with the Wortham company. In
every respect. The shows are devoid
of objectionable features. The "rough
stuff," so frequently found where a
large number of people gather, in cases
of the kind, has been entirely missing.
The tented attractions have been clean,
diversified and entertaining. The rides
have given pleasure to many, and the
business methods of those in charge
have been commended by the Shriners
committee. Guy Saunders, chairman of
the committee, declared the carnival
was the best conducted ever in Amarillo
and voiced the approval of the Shriners.

The company departs Sunday morning
to exhibit at ten Panhandle fairs.

42 COUPLES TAKE OUT
LICENSE TO BE WED

Marriage licenses issued during Au-
gust averaged more than one each
day. A total of 42 licenses were issued
during the month. Those afflicted with
the heart trouble which caused them to
wed, or whatever else the cause might
have been, ranged in age among the
women from 16 to over 40 with an av-
erage around an age of 28.

ABE MARTIN



AUNT SARAH PEABODY LEADER OF THE SOCIETY FOR SUPPRESSION OF PIPE SMOKING- DISCOVERED MARSHAL OTEY WALKER HELPING THE NEW DRESSMAKER IN SKIRT FITTING-

No matter what business we're in or
how well off we are, there's times when
we all say, "Gee, I'd love to be a pol-
ice man." It hasn't been so very long since
a woman stayed at home when she
"didn't have a decent dress" for her
name.

County Records

Warranty Deeds.

J. M. Webb, et ux, to Mollie H. Roach,
\$4000; 5, block 48, S. J. Ita.
H. E. Knapp, et ux, to T. W. Cotton,
\$3500; 5, block 249, Holl.
A. B. Jones et ux, to H. E. Knapp,
\$300; 5, block 249, Holl.

Transfers.

J. M. Webb to Anna Bank & Trust
Co., \$1200; 5, block 48, S. J. Ita.
J. A. Fowles to Mrs. Rosa Otto,
\$1000; part 16, block 7, G. & S.
Pay King to J. B. King, \$1200; 11,
block 322, Mirror.

Mechanic's Liens.

W. F. Janzen to E. S. Burgess, \$3500;
1, Cooper Sub, block 32, Eagle.
Deeds of Trust.

Will Warren to John F. Monning,
\$250; 74, block 16, G. & S.
B. Abrahamson, et al, to G. D. Mur-
phy, \$1500; part Sec. 157, block 2, A. B. & M.
Refinance.

C. E. Shore to B. Abrahamson, part
Sec. 157, block 2, A. B. & M.
Mrs. M. D. O. Eakle to C. O. Wade,
block 35, Eagle.

J. H. B. Woodward, to Jno. V. De-
vine, 26, block 206, Holl.
J. H. B. Woodward to J. F. Richards,
25, block 206, Holl.
John Dees, et al, to Sarah E. Church,
part 67, block 354, Mirror.

What The People Say

Baptists Asked to Pay Up.

It is only necessary to call the atten-
tion of the membership to the fact that
the expenses of the church are con-
tinually going on and that the salaries
must be paid at the end of the month.
We, therefore, must urge the mem-
bership of the church to pay their share
in full, or as much as is possible in
order that there may be no embarrass-
ments and that the church life may run
smoothly.

The first Sunday is always our best
Sunday and we always count upon a
splendid collection.

One of the joys of the church life is
the part that the membership is so
real to the plans which are in effect
and that it is only necessary to suggest.
Let our people do to their very best.

The new members who have been
seen and have been asked to fill out
their cards are urged to place these
cards in the basket or hand them to
the secretary in order that envelopes
may be sent to them.

Cordially,
HERBERT WHITING VIRGIN.

Held on Bond Charge.

HENDRICKS, September 1.—Frank
Hendricks, who was given a prelimi-
nary hearing in police court here yes-
terday on a charge of transporting li-
quor while armed, was bound over to
await the action of the next grand
jury, and his bond set at \$500.